

GERMAN FAIR.

Last night the German fair at Garfield hall was attended by a large crowd considering the fact that it was the first night. The large hall has been beautifully decorated by the ladies of the church and these decorations of the hall combined by the varied and tasteful colors adorning the different booths form a pleasing view to greet those who enter.

Ranged along each side are the booths among the first of which is the fish pond where big, little, large and small fish are to be caught. The pond is in charge of Mesdames Crow, Naldemeyer and Henry Schnitzler.

The next booth is called the "domestic booth," where everything in wearing apparel from a night cap to a pair of shoes can be procured. The ladies in charge are Mesdames Soumer and Blase.

The third booth on the north side of the hall is the one containing the fancy work and in which there are displayed some very handsome pieces of needlework and hand-painted articles, notably among which is a plush quilt containing a large number of pieces, each one containing a different kind of flower worked by the needle. This is pronounced one of the finest pieces of work ever exhibited in Wichita. In charge of this booth are Mesdames Tatgenhorst, Cole and Kaiser.

The next booth is filled with everything which a person could think of. On top are the words "No banks, try your luck" clearly showing that the contents are drawn similar to lotteries. Mesdames Schre and Gerstle are in charge.

The "household booth" comes next. This contains household goods of every description, among which are several very fine chamber suits and chairs, stoves, dishes, etc. Mesdames Tusch, Nichol, Kimberle and Zeininger preside over the collection.

The last booth contains a desk and is reserved for the officers of the fair. Rev. Bechtold, Mrs. Bissanz and Mr. Tusch. Crossing the hall, the first place visited is "Rebecca's well," presided over by a very handsome Rebecca in the person of Miss Charlotte Schiemmer. Refreshments can be obtained here by the weary. The booth is among the most handsomely decorated in the hall.

The candy and cigar stand comes next, the sweets being attended by Misses Lena Bissanz and Mary Kimmeler and the cigars by Mr. Albert Botte.

The lunch stand presents a very neat and clean appearance and is presided over by Mesdames Boite, Weisenfuth, Wilke and Springborn. Establishments of all kinds can be obtained and "meals are served at all hours."

The voting department is located near the stage and is in charge of Messrs. F. Schnitzler, Meyer, A. Abrams and Naldemeyer. On a large blackboard are the names of the candidates of the different articles to be voted away. A handsome gold watch is to be voted to the most popular candidate for sheriff or treasurer and a very pretty head dress to the popular young lady. For the watch the boards contain the names of Messrs. T. B. Cartwright and John A. Doran, candidates for treasurer, and of Messrs. Rufus Cone and T. F. Brown, candidates for sheriff. So far Mr. Doran leads with Messrs. Brown and Cone tied. For the most popular young lady Misses Jennie Schewe and Anna Hays are the candidates.

The object of the fair is a most worthy one, being for the purpose of clearing the church of debt, and as the ladies have worked hard and faithfully for the cause it is to be hoped that their efforts will meet with success.

PROGRAM WILLIARD C. L. S. C.

Political Economy, first eight chapters. How to judge of a picture, first three chapters. History of Rome, review, first chapter. Conducted by Mr. Walters.

Paper—The Aryan race and language—Miss Dougherty. The politics of which made and unmade Rome (Chauntiquan) read and discussed by the circle.

Roll call—Quotations about Rome. Program—Ella Mason, committee. THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT. The October term of the probate court opened in due season yesterday morning. Affidavit of final settlement of B. C. Cochran, administrator of the estate of Joseph M. Cochran, deceased was filed yesterday.

Account of B. C. Cochran, administrator of the estate of Joseph M. Cochran, for final settlement of the estate of H. O. Bardeich, deceased, ordered to pay five-sevenths of real estate to S. E. Majors. Claim of Dr. E. A. Whitlock against the estate of Martha Schull, deceased, allowed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Percival E. Taylor and Ida M. Halle, both of Wichita. Henry E. Kierst and Lulu E. Davison, both of Sunbury.

The last named couple were married by Judge Buckner. DISTRICT COURT.

Woodcock, Dorsey & Garrison vs. H. Newman; judgment for plaintiff for \$16. Citizens Bank vs. B. West; judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$600.

H. R. Lillibridge vs. J. B. Culver et al.; improperly on docket. Fred Shackman vs. G. W. Bartholomew; dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Lewis & Moore vs. Mike Torrence; judgment for plaintiff for \$7.57. A. W. Davis vs. Louise M. Warren et al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$30.61.

W. L. Sexton vs. J. H. Boyd et al.; judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$122.06. P. J. Thirlwood vs. George W. Beal et al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$1,012.50. The Glen Shirt company vs. Wilson & Fox; improperly on docket.

COMMON PLEAS.

Diver vs. Bildeback et al.; motion to place case on trial docket. A. C. Disbrow vs. C. E. Jones et al.; motion made for a new trial.

Shivers vs. Bildeback et al.; demurrer entered by defendant H. R. Butler. The following cases were filed yesterday in above court:

E. M. Amidon vs. S. B. Amidon; suit on note. H. L. Smithson vs. Rachael Parker and J. T. Leslie; suit on note.

JUSTICE COURT. The case of State vs. James H. Butler, charged with rape, was called at Justice's court yesterday. The defendant was bound over to the court of common pleas in the sum of \$1,000.

POLICE COURT. Tom Yoland, charged with selling liquor, will have his trial this afternoon. John O'Burros, Jim Mack, George Gillett and Sam Brown were each fined \$5 for drunkenness.

Robert Rooker forfeited \$5 which he had put up for his appearance to answer the charge of drunkenness. Jack Thompson was assessed \$3 for disturbing the peace.

George Meldrum was arrested for putting whisky into the calaboose but was discharged. Dan Mann paid \$5 for being drunk.

A. Filmore was arrested for assault. Harry Shears and W. Woods were fined \$10 each for gambling. Shears paid his fine but Woods lies in the cooler in default.

Albert Heller was fined \$5 for drunkenness. Bert Bowman, a hack driver will have his trial this afternoon on a state charge of assault said to have been committed while returning from the fair last Thursday. The complainant is an old gentleman and he alleges that Bowman ran into his buggy and upset it.

Jack Pardo, a plain drunk, now languishes in the cooler in default of a \$5 fine. Laura White, Flora Earl, Oklahoma Kid, May Soudgrass, Lucy Sauer, Lottie Blank paid \$10 each for prostitution.

James Conly, Ed Williams, William Levan and James Roy were arrested yesterday for loitering. They were discharged by the judge on a promise to leave town. Jim Embler was arrested yesterday for drunkenness. He put up a gold watch for his appearance.

G. Sanford, charged with selling liquor, was called yesterday. He pled not guilty and his case comes up today.

ATTENTION, MODERN WOODMEN. Important business affecting each member of Wichita camp, No. 576, must be transacted tonight. Every member in the city is earnestly requested to be present. Remember the time and place, 8 o'clock p. m., in rear hall, fourth floor of Getto block, southwest corner of Second and Main streets. H. C. Hood, V. G. E. A. FIELDER, Clerk.

A regular meeting of Wichita Encampment No. 23, I. O. O. F., this evening. It is important that all Patriarchs meet at Topeka attend this meeting, as we will be short of help. H. A. SPEARS, C. P. A. J. ABLE, GATE, Scribe.

Tonight at the First M. E. church Rev. Savin will deliver a lecture on "Savonarola the reformer. Don't miss it."

ALBION ASSOCIATION. The regular meeting of the Albion association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested, as very important business will come up for the members' consideration.

Stranger Meeting. Years before California became a part of the United States a Scotch boy named David Spense was sent out to the Pacific coast by a mercantile house as its agent to purchase furs and pelts. He settled at Monterey, married a California young lady, grew in honor and wealth, and had "Don" proclaimed to his name.

It was the custom of the people of Monterey to give a grand banquet to the officers of any man-of-war which visited their harbor. One day an English man-of-war appeared in the harbor, and Don David Spense was sent on board to tender the hospitality of the citizens to the officers.

The captain thanked him, but said he must decline, as the vessel would put to sea that night. He gave, however, leave to the officers to go on shore, and the first lieutenant accepted a seat in David's boat.

"If I am not mistaken, you are a countryman of mine," said the lieutenant. "I am Scotch," answered Spense. "Ce vouching disclosed that they were both sons of the same woman."

"Let me see, let me see," said the officer. "Yes, I knew a Widow Spense, who lived there in a handsome home a long time ago—yes, and she had one son about my age."

"Your name, lieutenant, is Barclay?" said Spense. "It is," replied the officer. "Oh, it must be so," said Spense, throwing open his arms. "You are the boy I thrashed thirty-five years ago for breaking my mother's window on a Christmas morning."

"The same."

The two men were locked in each other's arms, and the captain, on hearing of the recognition, remained in the harbor over night, so that they had the advantage—YOUTH'S Companion.

Cleaning Milk Cans and Pans. In washing out milk cans and pans, where there are quite a number of them, it is the general custom with many to pour boiling hot water into a few, allow it to remain there for several minutes, and then pour it into others, and so on—one supply of hot water made to suffice for the cleaning of all. It naturally follows that the water soon loses much of its heat, and those vessels in which it is used last are very indifferently treated, and cold water would have been quite as serviceable in some respects. Whatever is used to hold milk should be boiled before it is called into service. Warm water may be sufficient for the removal of dirt, but neither that or even boiling water used as described will clean cans, etc., as they ought to be cleaned. Milk is notorious for its absorbent powers, taking up bad odors and the germs that float in the air. It is also one of the best mediums for the growth of such germs. Boiling water will kill these germs if they remain in it long enough, but a nasty contact is never sufficient to destroy them or their spores—or seeds—which latter are very hard to kill. To clean milk vessels properly they must be filled with water and then be put in a hot oven or on the top of a hot stove to boil. And if boiled well for a few moments they are made safe; that is the only domestic way of making them so. One observer recommends the use of sal soda in washing milk vessels because it acts chemically upon fatty matters, grease, and this helps to remove them and other materials which adhere to the vessels with them. "In like manner the use of live steam to dry vessels after washing has the advantage of sterilizing them, i. e., killing the bacteria by the highly heated steam."—Boston Herald.

The Duke's Mother. Greville informed the Duke of Wellington, as they chanced to be riding together, that Lord Brougham had declared that there was more of political wisdom to be found in the Duke's Spanish cap than in all the wisdom of Brougham. "By God, sir," replied the duke, with straightforward simplicity, "and that is quite true. I can't imagine how the devil I came to write such things."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A STEAMBOAT STORY.

A THRILLING BOAT RACE ON THE FATHER OF WATERS.

Desperate Work of a Reckless Pilot—Risking the Lives of Hundreds of Passengers—A Great Tragedy Prevented by a Courageous Captain.

I knew "Capt. Jim Maginnis" and worked for him—remarked a mate of the ancient days—and I once saw him cock-headed and courageous under the most trying circumstances. It was in 1891. The Rose Douglas and Julia Roan, both splendid boats of their class—stern wheelers, good carriers and fast—left Little Rock for Memphis within an hour of each other, the understanding being that the boat that reached Memphis first should have a day in the Adams Mail line. Both boats were loaded with Confederate soldiers. The trip down the Arkansas was without special event, except everybody on both boats learned that a race was on and naturally took great interest. Both boats went through the "rent off" entering the Mississippi by way of White river. Then the real race began.

ACROSS HER BOW. Just as the Douglas came out of White river the Roan was straightening out up the Mississippi. The Douglas had to land, and the delay gave the Roan about one hour's start. It was just a little after noon. Bill Reilly was the pilot on the Douglas. Capt. Jim standing one watch himself. Bill was at the wheel when we started up the Mississippi, and he said he felt sure of overhauling and passing the Roan before supper. And he did overhaul her, but he did not pass her, for the simple reason that her pilot—I don't know who was—couldn't allow her to be passed. When we ran up close enough to make it apparent that we could pass excitement on both boats became intense. The soldiers especially took a lively interest, and those on our boat set up a cheer.

Those on the other boat hurled back a yell of defiance. Less than two miles ahead was the point at which only one boat could enter, and the pilot on the Roan realized that if we entered the chute first his boat would have to trail in behind us and run slowly. He decided on a desperate scheme to prevent our reaching the chute first. Pulling his wheel hard down, he turned his boat around at right angles with the stream and ran squarely across our bow, passing not ten feet ahead of us. Reilly saw the danger, and did just what the Roan's pilot intended he should do—stopped the boat, and backed it to avoid a collision. It was a desperate move, and almost several hundred lives in jeopardy, as had the Douglas not backed, she must inevitably cut the Roan in two amidships, and both boats would have gone down where the water was so deep that even the smokestacks would have been overboard. If and the Roan's result, however, by stopping the Roan we lost time which we could not get back. The other boat to get into the chute first.

Reilly was mad, and we let it be known. The soldiers were mad, and in their rage they hurled curses at the soldiers on the other boat, who responded with cheers and jeers. Capt. Jim was asleep. Bill Reilly decided to stick to the main channel, and not follow the Roan through the chute. The result was that we were about five or seven miles behind when we caught sight of the Roan again.

HE WAS THE COMMANDER. Menhant watches had changed and Capt. Jim was at the wheel. Reilly decided to let him win and occurred to tell of the excitement among the soldiers. The Douglas gradually crawled up on the Roan until about 10 o'clock, when we were less than a mile behind, with the width of the river between the boats. The Douglas had demonstrated superior speed, but the Roan evidently had better water on her side of the river, with less current to contend with, so that they were about on equal terms.

Thus they ran along until nearly midnight, when Reilly again came on watch. Several times during the night the boats had run quite close together, and all night excitement ran high. When Reilly took the wheel Capt. Jim cautioned him to keep the width of the river between the boats, if possible, and to be very careful, and then retired. His wife was on the boat, and she sat up reading after the old man went to sleep. About 130 o'clock she heard shouting and cheering, and looking out saw that the Roan was coming toward our side of the river. She rushed the captain, and he jumped up and looked out. In an instant he saw that we were nearing another chute, and the situation was exactly as at the time the Roan had crossed our bow. With Capt. Jim waiting to jump on his clothes he sprang on the guard of the cabin deck, and, catching hold of the low guard rails of the roof, swung himself up, and in less time than is required was standing on the hurricane deck clad only in his undershirt, drawers and socks. Close beside him was the captain of the Confederate troops, while the soldiers completely filled the upper deck.

It was evident the same desperate game was being played by the Roan's pilot, and looking to the wheel. Reilly was going to run her down. Capt. Jim gave the order to stop and back. At the same instant the Confederate captain pulled his revolver and pointed it at the pilot on the Roan. The scene was a wild one; all the soldiers on both boats were yelling and cursing like fiends, great showers of sparks were pouring from the chimneys of both boats like fountains of fire, and the conditions were good for one of the most sensational tragedies ever enacted on the river. Capt. Jim was perfectly cool. Seizing the wrist of the officer with the pistol he jerked the arm down and shook the revolver from his grasp. Quick as a flash another officer seized the pistol and pointing it at Reilly, our own pilot, shouted to him to run her down, coupled with the threat, "I will blow your head off if you stop this boat."

Before the words were out of his mouth Capt. Jim landed a blow under his ear, and he fell to the deck like a stunned ox. At the same time he commanded Reilly to stop her in such tones that enforced obedience, and the Roan plied her oars closer than her wheel threw water over our forecastle. Again the scheme worked, and the Roan got the advantage of the chute. We went round the island, but we won the race just the same. When we reached the head of the chute the Roan was nowhere in sight, and we never did overtake her, which seemed a little mysterious, until she came into Memphis about fifteen hours behind us, and we learned she had been stuck on a bar in the chute.

APPEARANCE DECEITFUL. An affectionate embrace between a married couple who are at enmity may, under most circumstances, be taken to signify that a reconciliation has supervened. But there are exceptions to every rule, as a baroness sailing from home has just learned. Three years ago he married a widow thirty years his senior, the lady being well on the road for three-score and ten. If her charms, however, were faded, her fortune was fascinating, for she had as many thousand francs as she reckoned years of life. It need hardly be said that the marriage did not turn out a success, for the foolish old lady, who finding that her husband was a cruel, brutal man, spent her days and nights in tears and lamentations, and finally determined to seek a divorce.

The divorce was granted, but the husband appealed against the decision of the court, arguing that he and his wife had become reconciled since the decree was pronounced, and in proof of this he exhibited a number of witnesses who swore that they had seen the divorced couple embracing each other. The court before which the appeal came, however, inquired further into the matter, ultimately deciding that, seeing the old lady was paralyzed, she might have been embraced against her will, that the reconciliation was therefore not proven and that the couple remained divorced.—London Standard.

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